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The Country Gentleman

Monthly. \$2.75 3 years

Chas. Dunford

AGENT OYEN, ALBERTA

George Morrison is Mayor

At a meeting of the village council held last Monday, Mr. George Morrison was elected Mayor. Mr. Donald McKay, who was re-elected at the recent municipal election, has a three year term of office, and Mr. J. J. Kelly who has already been in office two years, serves for another year.

The council made the following appointments: Mr. F. C. Bliss, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. Esler, M.O.H.; Mr. W. V. Miller, auditor; Mr. C. L. Dunford, firechief; Mr. Arthur Gibson, poundkeeper.

District Shivers in Subzero Weather

Another week of cold weather has made its inroads on the family coal pile. Since Wednesday the thermometer has registered almost steadily below zero, Sunday and Monday being bitterly cold with a stiff north-west wind blowing. This morning at 7 o'clock the temperature was 15 below. By noon however, it was 15 above but turned colder again toward evening.

Mar. 3	-06	-08	-10
Mar. 4	-11	09	-07
Mar. 5	-10	05	-13
Mar. 6	-15	-04	-10
Mar. 7	-23	-08	-14
Mar. 8	-13	00	-15
Mar. 9	-15	15	04

The train service from the east was thrown off schedule Tuesday and Wednesday by heavy snow drifts in the neighborhood of Delisle. Tuesday's westbound train was about 27 hours late, and Wednesday's train was about 9 hours late. A special was made up at Kindersley as an accommodation to the western section, till the regular service was resumed.

OBITUARY

MRS. W. A. WALKER

A funeral service was conducted in the Sacred Heart Church, Oyen, on Thursday, March 3, at 10 o'clock a.m., for Mrs. W. A. Walker, whose death occurred on Tuesday, March 1, and interment followed at Oyen cemetery. Service at the church was attended by a large congregation. Floral offerings were sent by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holman, Dr. T. F. Holt and Mrs. Holt and Hills U.F.W.A. and spiritual bouquets were given by C.W.L., H. J. Desmond, Miss Cleophas Desmond, J. J. Kelly, J. J. Purcell, Mrs. Purcell, W. V. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Montgomery, Ed. O'Reilly, Father J. C. Lynett and P. L. Smith.

The following acted as pallbearers: H. E. Briley, J. R. McLean, L. D. Parker, Eli Desorey, J. J. Purcell and W. V. Miller. The late Mrs. Walker, whose maiden name was Mary Ellen Dalton, was born June 12, 1862, at Fort Augustus, P.E.I. She was married in May 1915 and came west with her husband ten years later, coming to this district in 1920. Besides her husband and daughter Rita, she is survived by her father and one brother in Prince Edward Island, and four sisters.

(Concluded on page 2.)

CARD OF THANKS

W. A. Walker and Rita, desire to express sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their kindness during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Walker. The floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and sympathy extended were very much appreciated.

Miller's Specials

The popular \$1.00 Wash Frock

Styled smartly from a large range of printed Percales. All colours, guaranteed tub fast. Made in ten different styles.

Very special value 1.00

Printella Wash Frocks

In many new styles, made from first quality Broadcloth and English Percales. Special values 1.65 to 2.95

Print Specials

Old lines of fancy prints, light and dark colours; also fancy cotton wash Crepe. Many of these lines are 35c values and all are tub fast. Very special, per yard 20c
36 inch Wabasso Prints, guaranteed fast colours; in many patterns and pleasing colours. Special value, per yard 25c

Silk Hose (made by Penman)

Cardinal Brand, all sizes, new spring shades. While they last. Special 95c

Gossard Corsets

We have decided to close out many lines in these garments, and are offering our complete stock of Corsets and Corsettes at a straight 50 per cent discount.

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



It is not necessary to send out of town

For Satisfactory JOB PRINTING

your requirements can be obtained at the office of

The Oyen News

PREMIER DENIES IN EVERY DETAIL CHARGES MADE

Ottawa, Ont.—Major W. D. Herried, Canadian Minister to Washington, paid his own expenses while on his honeymoon last year and was not receiving a salary from the Canadian Government while absent. He testified to this effect before a parliamentary committee sitting to investigate the charges alleged to have been made in Hamilton last January by G. N. Gordon, K.C., former deputy speaker of the House of Commons. Premier H. B. Bennett also denied charges, allegedly made at the same time by Mr. Gordon, that when he assumed office as Prime Minister he secured a new private railway car at a cost to the public of \$125,000.

The inquiry is based on a report of a speech made by Mr. Gordon in Hamilton on the night of January 14, published in the Toronto Globe.

Mr. Bennett said he had denied the charges when they were first brought to his attention, but later when he found that they were receiving such widespread publication, and when he was in reality being "branded as a liar," he felt that it should be set to his office there should be a complete investigation.

The Premier made a most sweeping denial of the charges when he gave details. Mr. Herried had not enjoyed his wedding trip at the expense of the public treasury nor had he been in receipt of a salary at the time. Further, he testified, Major Herried had not received any remuneration when he was in Washington as special conference as Mr. Bennett's personal assistant, and had borne a large share of his own expenses at that time.

William Duff (Lib., Antigonish-Guyboro) questioned Premier Bennett as to the speech at Cobourg when Mr. Gordon made one which was claimed was an apology and retraction. Mr. Bennett replied that Mr. Gordon had made no apology or retraction that could be accepted as a legal one. He thought that Mr. Duff although not a lawyer, would grasp the significance of that.

"I'm a sea-lawyer," declared Mr. Duff.

"OK," the Prime Minister exclaimed, "I've always heard you referred to as the admiral."

The inquiry was carried out with great good feeling by all parties and Premier Bennett stressed the point that he was making no public complaints of allegations that reflected upon his personal actions. These were to be expected in public life, he said. But the fact that charges were true, he was not fit to head the government, and he was determined to prove, for that reason, that they were groundless.

No Foundation For Rail Merger Rumor

Royal Commission Report Will Not Be Given For Some Weeks

Ottawa, Ont.—Rumors to the effect that the Royal Commission on railways will recommend the amalgamation of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National with corporation management are not justified in the progress made by the commission studying the railway problem. There will be no report from the commission for some weeks, and unanimity in recommendation is highly improbable. Lord Ashfield, one of the commissioners in London, England, and the date of his return to Canada is indefinite. It is doubtful if parliament prorogues by May 15th, if the Royal Commission's recommendation and recommendations will be referred to the government in time for action this session. It is also quite apparent there are irreconcilable differences of opinion in the commission which will not make for speedy action.

Oldest Albertan Dead

Lehrburg, Alberta.—Believed to be the oldest man in Alberta, Ahnas Jensen, of Asta, a community near Cardston, is dead. He was 104 years old. He was born in Norway, emigrated to United States in 1887, and came to Alberta in 1897. Descendants of the fifth generation survive here.

Sings To Royalty

London, Eng.—Ivan Davis, 16-year-old Welsh singer who recently toured Canada, is the proud boy of London. He spent an hour at Buckingham Palace singing numbers in Welsh and English before the King, the Queen and members of the royal household.

W. N. U. 1922

Doukhobors For South America

Plan For Large Scale Settlement From Europe

Winnipeg, Man.—Plans for large scale settlement of Doukhobors from Europe in various countries of South America are under discussion at the conference of Doukhobor leaders and their agents here. Peter Veregyn, patriarchal head of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, the official name for the Doukhobors, disclosed the nature of the conference to the Canadian Press.

He confirmed reports that negotiations are under way to acquire 1,000,000 acres of land in Colombia on which to settle 50,000 Doukhobors. This project, however, had nothing to do with the Doukhobor community in Canada, he declared. There was no thought of moving any Canadian Doukhobors to South America.

Far from any intention to move out of Canada, Mr. Veregyn said his organization was purchasing more land here, building grain elevators for the use of their people and developing water powers to serve their needs.

J. M. Hackney, St. Paul, Minn., president of the International Colonization Corporation which is negotiating the land deal in Colombia, is taking part in the conference. Another delegate is a man named Forsyth from Berlin, Germany. Mr. Veregyn declined to name others but said representatives from London, England, and from Czechoslovakia were attending. The meeting will continue for several days. No details of the negotiations could be revealed until a later stage, the leader stated.

Alberta Premier Is Willing To Co-Operate

Would Discuss Plan To Cut Cost Of Maintaining Government Houses

Edmonton, Alberta.—Readiness to discuss with representatives of other provinces the desirability of some plan which would save the governments the cost of maintaining government houses, was expressed in the legislature by Premier Brownlee.

Some plan might be worked out along constitutional lines in a nation-wide scheme. The Premier's interest in connection with the office of the king's representative in the provinces was indicated.

He referred to the situation in Ontario, however, where the chief justice of the supreme court is acting as administrator of the province, no lieutenant-governor having been appointed to the vacancy in that office.

The legislature was at the time discussing estimates and had the item for expenses of the lieutenant-governor's office under consideration.

Aid For Farmers

Bill To Provide Seed Grain Introduced In Manitoba Legislature

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba farmers in need of seed for their livestock will find a bill introduced in the provincial legislature by Hon. Albert Brodeur, Minister of Agriculture, of great assistance. The bill provides for the province stricken with total crop failure and will be speeded through all stages to become law at an early date.

The province will guarantee loans by banks to municipalities for the purchase of seed grain and fodder. Any possible loss on the loans will be shared on a three-way basis by the provincial, Dominion and Municipal Governments. The bill, however, contemplates repayment of advances by farmers receiving relief.

So far, it was stated, the Dominion Government has not agreed to give the aid asked but it has offered to lend the province funds necessary for seed grain and fodder relief.

Asks For Definition

Ottawa, Ont.—What is a billion? That is the question which the Senate of Canada is asked to answer. Senator Parent informed the senate that an English dictionary defined a billion as a million million, but added that this definition did not apply to the United States where a billion was a thousand million. Senator Parent wished to know which rule applied in Canada. The answer will probably be forthcoming in due course.

Manitoba Not Floating Loan

Winnipeg, Man.—Officials of the Provincial Treasurer's Department denied the Manitoba Government would float a loan of \$5,000,000. No preparations for such an issue are being made. Premier John Bracken said the government is watching developments in the financial markets but has no present thought of a domestic issue.

Higher License On Radio Receiving Sets

Annual Fee Has Been Increased To Two Dollars

Ottawa, Ont.—The annual license fee on radio receiving sets has been increased as from April 1 next, to \$2 per year. It was announced by Alfred Durnee, Minister of Marine. This fee has been \$1 per year in the past and the increase is expected to bring the annual revenue to nearly \$1,500,000.

The minister also stated that an increase in the license fee for commercial broadcasting stations on a graded basis, was under consideration.

Welsh Students Destroy Flag

Nationalists At Carnarvon Tear Union Jack To Shreds

Carnarvon, Wales.—Welsh Nationalist students hauled down the Union Jack from historic Carnarvon Castle and tore it to shreds in the market place.

Their action was a reprisal for the government's refusal to reduce to the Welsh Nationalist request that the red dragon flag of Wales should fly over the castle March 1, St. David's Day.

FINANCES OF GREAT BRITAIN ARE IMPROVED

London, Eng.—Britain's improved financial condition is reflected in the announcement of Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that British citizens again may buy foreign exchange.

Restrictions against the purchase of foreign exchange were imposed to protect the pound when Britain suspended the gold standard last year.

Asked whether restrictions against foreign loans would be lifted, the Chancellor indicated it would be "wise for us to lend ourselves more liberally."

A check arose in Commons when Mr. Chamberlain confirmed that \$150,000,000 of \$200,000,000 borrowed in the United States last summer to bolster the pound, would be repaid.

The Chancellor added that a credit from French bankers of £20,000,000 (\$60,000,000) for the same purpose had been reduced to £7,000,000 (\$21,000,000).

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that an additional £20,000,000 of French advances last August were represented by treasury bonds to that amount in the hands of the French holders.

"We have no power to require them to accept payment before August," he said, adding that the original £80,000,000 (\$240,000,000) obtained from loans remains intact and is available for making repayments.

The Chancellor said he desired to remove apprehension that repayment of the credits abroad involved a loss to British taxpayers.

"The necessity of acquiring foreign currencies with sterling at its present level involves an apparent loss which will be borne by the exchequer on capital account," he asserted. "This loss is at present offset by the enhanced value of our stocks of gold. Accordingly no burden is being placed on the current revenue of the budget."

The £150,000,000 repayment to the United States was paid, the Chancellor said.

The lenders have consented to return a proportionate part of the one per cent. commission as from date of maturity of existing bills," he said.

WOULD ACCEPT LEADERSHIP

Samson De Valera, leader of the Republican faction in Irish Free State, who is prepared to attempt to form a ministry.



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Rescued From Snowshide

Sectionman Buried In Drift For Twenty-Six Hours

New Westminster, B.C.—Buried in an immense snow drift for twenty-six hours, John Fries, 16, Kettle Valley railway sectionman, was rescued alive and in good recovery in hospital here.

Fries was inspecting the track when the snowslide caught him and buried him under about eighteen feet of snow. All afternoon and night he battled valiantly to fight his way out of his icy prison. Occasional icy pockets helped to keep him alive.

When Fries failed to return fellow workers suspected his fate and finally succeeded in digging him out, alive but unconscious.

Dominion Note Advance Totals Twenty Million

Figures Given In House By Minister Of Finance

Ottawa, Ont.—The present total amount of Dominion notes advanced under the authority of the Finance Minister to banks in Canada by the Commercial Telegraphs' Union that for one year commencing April 1, a straight salary reduction of 10 per cent. will be introduced in the pay of commercial telegraphers. The company's decision has been communicated to the various locals. Seventeen hundred employees of the Canadian National and 1,500 C.P.R. employees are affected.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Wednesday, March 2, announced that effective March 1, the reduction in working time of three days per month, without pay announced, general office staff has been changed to two days per month. This brings the company's employee approximately the same rate of wage reduction as has been applied to the running trades and clerks.

Where a number of separate articles are included in one parcel or shipment, each article will be treated separately.

The value of manufactures will be based on their cost to the manufacturer at his factory or works, including the value of containers, but not including manufacturers' or exporters' profit.

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UNEMPLOYED DEMAND IS MET BY A REFUSAL

Ottawa, Ont.—Representatives of the unemployed who from many Canadian cities converged on Ottawa, to meet the government in the railway committee rooms of the House of Commons. They were told frankly by the Prime Minister that their "demands" for a system of non-contributory insurance at union wage rates for all unemployed above 16 years of age without any discrimination whatsoever, could not be met.

The "demand" was that a fund be established through a levy on incomes above \$5,000, contribution of wealth and savings from armaments and that this fund be administered by a committee selected by the workers themselves. The government had promised an investigation into a contributory system, with employers and workers participating, Mr. Bennett remarked.

The delegation was also told that threats and marches on Ottawa would not cause the government to change its position. The delegation of Toronto, was spokesman for the delegation and attacked the unemployment activities of the government, and urged many changes.

At the meeting were not only most of the members of the cabinet but members of parliament from all parties in the House.

The day had been more or less eventful for the delegations. In the afternoon they had formed up on Wellington Street to march to the Parliament Buildings, but they found the gates leading to Parliament Hill guarded and the gates to a meeting near the city post office. The street meeting was dispersed by the police and three men arrested.

Two were afterwards released. The delegates then met in a hall. They were informed that the government would not meet them if they limited their delegation to 35 persons.

The delegation reached the Parliament Buildings at 2:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Mounted Police had taken precautions to prevent disturbances, and there were no arrests.

Edmonton, Alta.—Hungary marches, stranded in Edmonton where they had been ordered to leave the province to prevent their demands to the provincial government from being met, returned to their homes.

Premier J. E. Brownlee said. He added that he had seen only in cases where it was found the men were unable to pay their own transportation would any assistance be given.

Winnipeg, Man.—Demanding immediate relief for all young workers, trade union wages on all relief work and the holding of all men sent out for military training to unemployment relief some 1,500 men marched to the provincial parliament building. Police watched the marchers to see that order was observed.

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Edmonton, Alta

Indications Point To End Of Drought Conditions And Prospects Are Brighter

More hopeful than he had dared to be in three years, the wheat farmer of Western Canada today looks forward to another encounter with his greatest enemy—drought—and ponders over the signs, still indistinct, that seem to point to the downfall of his enemies.

His chances of harvesting a normal crop this fall are good, in the opinion of many agriculturists. They are not as bright as in several years previous to the three-year dry period that started in 1929 and ruined or partially ruined consecutive crops, but they are better than in 1930 and 1931 for a variety of reasons.

Drained of its moisture reserve by three summers of scorching sun, the great wheat country of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be put to seed this spring by thousands of grim wheatmen who know the land must produce this year if they are to keep from sinking further into the slough of debt into which they have been dragged by low prices and crop failures.

Here are some of the reasons they prepare for seeding with hope:

(1) More work than usual was done on the land last fall. The late season allowed farmers, particularly in Manitoba, southern and central Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, to prepare far more acreage for seeding and summerfallow than in the last several years.

(2) Sufficient seed will be available to plant as much, if not more, land than last year when 25,352,722 acres were needed to wheat.

(3) Fall rains and exceptionally heavy snowfall this winter are likely to leave the top-soil in a fairly moist condition. The lack of reserve moisture however, makes early spring rains imperative if the crop is to develop properly.

(4) The damp autumn caused growth of weeds, permitting farmers to do considerable cutting and cultivating. In some districts weeds came to seed before cold weather set in. The weed situation generally is expected to be improved in the spring.

(5) Consistent leniency of farmers' creditors in not pressing claims on debt interest and principle.

Despite the promising signs that point to a change in the times, agriculturists know that only one thing will bring production back to normal. There must be early-spring rains, rains that will provide moisture for seed germination and lessen possibility of soil-dripping.

The comparatively small amount of moisture that will be absorbed by the land when snow starts to melt is far from sufficient to get the wheat 1932 crop away to a good start. This is especially the case in areas dried out by three seasons of sub-normal rainfall, including southern Saskatchewan, Manitoba, parts of north Alberta and sections of central Saskatchewan.

An outstanding exception is the Peace River country of Alberta, usually untouched by the drought menace last summer. Prospects there are for another bumper crop. The soil holds almost a normal moisture supply.

It may be that the farmer is a good gambler, or just a plain optimist, but he feels confident this season will provide his crops with a good moisture supply. "The law of averages, if nothing else," is an expert grower, "should give us rain this spring and summer. In other words it's been tails so often these last few flips that heads is due."

In the wheat belt where a scorching sun burned out thousands of acres of crops last summer, bringing the hopes of farmers early in August, more land than usual is prepared for seeding. Late summer and early autumn could not be wasted and hundreds of far-seeing farmers started cultivating the dry, hard land at a time when normally they would be reaping from it a rich harvest of grain.

Though seed will not be scarce, a good percentage of growers plan to summerfallow from one-quarter to one-third of their land, perhaps planting on the balance more oats than usual to build up depleted feed supplies.

It promises to be a season of hard work for the prairie farmer. He will do a great deal more labor himself than in the days when "two dollar wheat" was his objective, depend on fewer helpers and produce wheat—if at the same time he beats the drought—more economically than at any time since machines revolutionized farming a few years back.

New Tire Air-Cooled

Hundreds Of Holes In Tread Let Heat Escape

It is an established fact that heat has a great enemy of rubber. Tests show that tires sometimes get as hot as 200 degrees, and that this temperature shortens their life.

A manufacturer announces, states World's Work, that a successful air-cooled tire has been devised. Hundreds of transverse holes are placed in the tire tread, the hot air is constantly being squeezed out by contact with the road and replaced by cooler air. The result, it is claimed, is a reduction of as much as 30 degrees in heat.

This inventor believes that it will be possible to make such a tire containing much more rubber than the current types, and that eventually tires in the tire tread, the hot air is constantly being squeezed out by contact with the road and replaced by cooler air. The result, it is claimed, is a reduction of as much as 30 degrees in heat.



By Annette



SCHOOL WEAR THAT IS CHIC AND SO LOVELY FOR SPRING WITHOUT A COAT

A lovely cheerleader in rosy-red, because Paris has made it so popular, is chosen by the smart junior for her coat-like dress. It fits in plain brown as are the buttons and belt.

Besides woolen, finely woven cotton, rayon novelties and linen can be used for this darling school dress. It can also be made with short sleeves.

And it makes no telling how simple it is to fashion it. The small coat is really stunning.

Style No. 989 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1/2 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap card carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 270 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Latest Scenes From Shanghai



Here are two of the latest pictures showing conditions in Shanghai. The top picture shows steel helmeted Japanese soldiers, under the fire of snipers, leaving their barricades for an assault. The lower picture shows a suspected sniper being hustled off to military court.

Evolution Of English

Many Names Have Undergone Changes During The Years

Fenchurch Street, in the City of London, was not fenny or swampy. In Norman times it was the scene of a "foin" (hay) market. May Duke cherries were once Medoc cherries. The dromore never had anything to do with doors. It got its name in Norman times when it was very properly called the "dormoise" or sleeper, on account of its winter liberation.

Beefeaters of the Tower of London never won notoriety by gorging themselves on the flesh of the ox—they were "buffeters." Jerusalem articles never saw the Holy City; they were the Norman French "gironoles." The first gloves were made at Rheims; the French accordingly called them "gants," which became in English gauntlets, then gloves. Again, those poppyheads carved on church benches are not carved after the poppy; they were "poppies" or puppet heads.

By Annette

Education And Ability

Would Classify Mental Ability Of Children In Schools

Equality in education does not mean giving the same to all; it is measured rather by ability to receive. It does, indeed, sometimes multiply inequality by helping each individual to make the most of what he has to begin with. To this end the State Board of Regents has recently appointed a commission to classify all children in the public schools who are beyond normal mental ability and all whose abilities are less than normal.

The immediate purpose is to discover not only how many such children there are but also what are their methods of instruction. The ultimate object is to fit education to the abilities of the child. New York Times.

By Annette

Canada Fails To Keep Pace With Other Countries In The Improvement Of Dairy Herds

Protect Fruit Growers

Hon. Robt. Weir Addresses Meeting Of Canadian Horticultural Council

Reference to the forthcoming Imperial Conference, which will have a bearing on the trade of commercial horticulturists, was made by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, in a welcome address at the 10th annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council at Ottawa.

"The government calls for and relies upon the advice of the horticultural council, knowing that it represents all branches of the industry," said Mr. Weir. "During the past the government had been trying to give the growers something in the way of a much needed protection in the form of a seasonal tariff. In view of the coming Imperial Conference the government is particularly anxious to get the figures on the cost of production of various fruit crops, and the prospects of supplies in one, five and ten years, with the estimated cost. The care with which this information is prepared will determine the results the commercial horticulturist may expect from the conference."

By Annette

Canada is not keeping pace with other dairy countries in improvement of dairy herds, in opinion of Dr. J. A. Rudlick, dairy commissioner, who addressed the Dairyman's Association of Eastern Ontario at Kingston. He described the movement as "ignored" in the country, for though there has been a gradual growth in cow-testing, the proportion of animals involved is still insignificant in comparison with the United States.

"It is somewhat significant," says Dr. Rudlick, "that in New Zealand, Denmark and other countries where cow-testing has made most progress, the herd owners have taken the initiative and have borne most of the cost. In Canada the dairyman is showing best results in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, where most of the cost is borne by the farmers themselves. This seems to suggest that when the people pay for a service they get more out of it. It sometimes hinders the improvement of many things for the people in this country."

It is interesting, therefore, to find in the report of the dairy commissioner for Alberta a statement that "organized cow-testing work has been carried out by the dairyman for a number of years, but until quite recently has not received the attention and support that it deserves at the hands of our dairymen."

Our neighboring provinces of British Columbia and Saskatchewan are developing this kind of cow-testing on very substantial lines, and there is every reason to expect that the lower price level for dairy products will give a strong impetus to the extension of any line of work that will promote a lowering of the cost of milk production."

Lindbergh Does Not Change

Just As Quiet At Thirty, But Trifle More Mature

Charles A. Lindbergh was 30 years old the other day. The day found the pilot of the solo voyage even more skilful in the science he loves—and just as serene in talking about himself. The aged phrase "Business as usual" still applies to him—no far as any one can discover. Charles Augustus Jr., is now a toddling youngster. A trifle more mature, the flying colonel is in most respects just the same tall, slim youngster who speeded the heart beats of a world with his Paris flight. His light hair is just as blond of color and his voice as boyish. The last twelve months have been eventful in the Lindbergh career. Twenty thousand miles, more or less, would be a rough estimate of his year's air travels.

Large Order For Shingles

British Columbia Ships Seven Million To Western Ontario

A train load of 32 cars of British Columbia shingles, part of an order for 34 cars, representing 7,000,000 shingles, or enough to roof over 400 average homes, has been shipped from Vancouver to eastern Ontario. Even in normal times such a shipment would be exceptional. In existing conditions it is hoped that it is a token of renewal of demand for shingles and lumber generally in eastern Canada.

The order is from Weston, Ont.

A Higher Rank

The second officer was upgrading a seaman for his bibulous habits. "Just think, Tappin," he said, "it wasn't for your weakness for rum, you might have been a second officer like me, instead of just a sailor before the mast."

"So that stuff?" answered Tappin, gruffly. "When I'm drunk I'm an admiral."

Larne, France, is to have its first swimming pool.

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Obituary

(Continued from page 1.)

Catherine Rita of Minneapolis, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Delburne, Alta., and Mrs. R. A. Noonan and Anna of New York. Mrs. Walker's death came as a great shock to members of the family and a wide circle of friends in the district. During the latter part of November she suffered a stroke, but had since apparently made satisfactory progress and hopes were entertained for her recovery. On the day previous to her death she was in good spirits and appeared well, but in the evening complained of a headache and retired early. Shortly after retiring, she became unconscious and died the following morning at 5 o'clock.

A loving wife and friend has passed. No more will her voice respond. Her trials past, she rests at last. With God in the Great Beyond. T.F.

FARMING VALLEY SCHOOL

Grade X Marion Bishop, Duane Bishop, James Bredin, Jackson Bredin.
Grade VIII Eva Caskey, Nelson Lodmell.
Grade VI Stanley Vanstone, Cecil Bredin, R. Bergman.
Grade V Helen Bishop, Ralph Caskey.
Grade IV Ross Vanstone, Grade II Irene Vanstone.

Check over your printing requirements and consult us about your problems.
THE OYEN NEWS

About Town and Country

Mrs. Montgomery of Delburne, Alta., and Mrs. Powers of Aemo, Alta., who have been guests at the home of Mr. W. A. Walker, returned to their homes Monday.

Rev. E. F. Kemp Mr. R. J. Scott left this morning for Drumheller to attend a session of Presbytery.

Mr. R. E. Gillespie, who was a business visitor in Calgary last week, returned to Oyen Friday.

Mrs. V. E. French returned to town this morning after spending a few days visiting in Madison, Sask.

Mrs. S. Fyher left yesterday morning for Estonia, where she will spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. A. G. Graham, editor of the Estonia Enterprise.

The annual meeting of Oyen Board of Trade will be held in the Alberta Hotel on Thursday evening, March 10.

Mr. A. E. Johnson left last Friday on a business trip to Calgary.

The ladies are holding a bonspiel Friday and Saturday, this week.

Jim Wong recently challenged Geo. Morrison for the "Tin" cup and lifted it by hokey! The challengers were: J. Marshall, sk., William, Art Kerr and Jim Wong. The defenders: Geo. Morrison, sk., Whitlock, Trewin and Mike White. Jim Wong is going to entertain his rink at a very fine chicken banquet, in celebration of the victory.

EXCEL NEWS

The Excel Curling Club will resume curling this week after the break caused by warm weather and Oyen Spiel.

Excel Orchestra put on a successful dance in the school on Friday March 4. R. Nichols of Lanfane played the drums an addition to the orchestra.

Excel Juniors are putting on a Dance on March 11, in Excel Excel Orchestra.

Look at your address label!

The C.W.L. will hold a St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking, in Mr. E. D. Thygesen's Case warehouse, on Saturday, March 19. Tea served 25 cents. A draw for the pillow cases will be made at 5 p.m.

Mrs. E. J. Keown who has been visiting her sister near Alask, returned to Oyen last Wednesday.

Miss Millicent James of Kamloops, B. C., who arrived in Oyen Wednesday, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitlock.

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service

Water Delivered

Leave Orders on Pad in Office

W. D. MORRELL

Dr. J. M. Harvey

of Alaska

will be in Oyen

Monday and Thursday afternoons

Office at Morrison's Drug Store

John P. Kerr

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of Orono Veterinary College

Oyen, Alta.

Church Notices

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Evensong 3.00

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons

Vicar.

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

OYEN 7.30 p.m.

Rev. E. F. Kemp

All Are Cordially Invited

The One Year Plan

Do you ever feel depressed, as you read of the depression
In every periodical, and paper that you own
To try and solve the oracle, in manner most methodical
Of ways and means to benefit, yourself and fellow man?

What we need is versatility, and not frascability
When looking for a system, that will bring a brighter day.
Do not think Disintegration, of the whole Canadian nation.
To the everlasting how-wows, is really on the way.

For a while, forget new highways, let us travel by the byways
We got those just the same on prairie trails.
Take an equal half the nation, and all the cash on hand
And furnish them employment, building life.

We this solve half the problem, half the nation are at work
Do not infer a jail must need be cellous
They could be built attractive, though on economic lines
So long as sanitary, and commodious.

When the jails are all erected, the trouble all will end
There will be no unemployment any more;
For the other half the nation, who were not put to work
Could all be put in jail for being poor.

Pray do not think the lines above, are prompted by insanity
But take them as I mean them, as a mild form of insanity
For if in troubled times like these, you only raise one smile
To some despondent fellow's face, you do an act worth while.

—THE BENTON BARD

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